

STUFF

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Homecoming To Revisit 1920's

By DAN HEINEN

The Association concert, Homecoming parade, and dances with the Haymarket Riot and the Blue Knights are among events scheduled for this year's homecoming, October 9-11. Theme for the weekend is "Happy Daze," a return to the 1920's.

Activities begin next Thursday with the dorm decorations contest. A prize of \$50 will be awarded the dorm with the best outdoor decorations.

The History Club-sponsored hayride will begin Friday at 7 p.m., in front of Halleck Center. Following the hayride is the pep rally and bonfire behind Raleigh Hall. Tentatively on tap is a fireworks display following the rally.

Closing Friday's activities is the revels dance, set in a speakeasy atmosphere with old-time silent movies, singing, and dancing. Theme for the dance is "Your Father's Moustache." This will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hal-

leck Cafeteria, with the Chicago group The Three Sharps performing.

Saturday's activities are scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. with the Third Annual Homecoming Parade making its way through Rensselaer to campus.

The Puma football game against DePauw University will begin at 2 p.m., followed by the senior-faculty-alumni Happy Hour and dinner in Halleck Center. Underclassmen will have a candlelight dinner in chapel cafeteria.

The alumni-senior-faculty dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Halleck Cafeteria, with entertainment provided by the Blue Knights. Running concurrently will be the all-class semi-formal dance in the ballroom, with the Haymarket Riot playing. The theme for this dance is "The Red Garter," in the setting of a 1920's night club.

Homecoming weekend will close with The Association concert in Alumni Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$3 per

person and are on sale now in both cafeterias. Homecoming tickets are also on sale for \$5 per couple. This price includes both Friday and Saturday's activities; however, tickets may be purchased at \$2 for Friday night and \$3.50 for Saturday.

Plans have been finalized for the third annual Homecoming Parade next Saturday, Oct. 10, according to Joe Yeager, president of the campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Eleven floats, prepared by campus clubs and dormitories, will participate in the parade, along with visiting dignitaries, color guards, baton twirlers, and bands.

Floats are being funded by contributions made to Blue Key by various merchants in Rensselaer. Each club or dorm running a float will be given a maximum of \$50 to pay for materials used. Tractors are being donated by the Ford Motor Company, and local

farmers are supplying hay wagons.

Among dignitaries to be in the parade are Earl Landgrebe, Republican incumbent U.S. Congressman, and his opponent, Democrat Phil Sprague, Mayor Ford of Rensselaer, the Jasper County Saddle Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard, and all class and Student Association officers. Also to be in the parade are the Wheaton twirlers, "Judy's Gems," and the Saint Joseph's College marching band, along with a number of high school bands. Parade marshal will be Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, house mother in Justin Hall.

The parade is scheduled to start at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, from Saint Augustine's Church parking lot. It will proceed south on McKinley Avenue, turning west from McKinley onto Washington Avenue, through the Rensselaer business district, south onto College Avenue and then to the college campus.

After passing the judges' reviewing stand, the parade will terminate in front of the fieldhouse.

Eight trophies will be awarded to parade participants: the President's Cup plus \$50 for the best-exhibited float; the Student Association Cup plus \$50 to the first runner-up; the Alumni Association Cup plus \$50 to the second runner-up; the Mayor's Trophy for the most original float; the Charles A. Halleck Trophy for the most colorful float; the Parade Marshal's Trophy for the best-constructed float; the Senior Class Trophy for the best club float; and the Blue Key Trophy for the best dorm float.

Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. during Saturday's dance in the ballroom.



—photo by Jim Smalley

Blue Key President Joe Yeager (right) thanks Ralph Fendig, of Fendig's Rexall Drug Store, for his contribution to this year's Homecoming parade.

Commuters Form Club

By TONY VACCARELLO

The newest club on campus, or more correctly stated, "off-campus," is the Commuter Club. Hank Massoth, a married student from Remington, Ind., and sophomore education major, is the club's president.

Membership in this club, he says, is open to all commuting day and married students, approximately 250. The club's constitution will soon be presented to the Student Senate for approval, marking "the initiation of a long-needed social function here at Saint Joe's," claims Massoth.

In the past commuting students have been unable, for the most part, to participate in campus activities. According to Massoth, the Commuter Club is being formed to organize both on- and off-campus functions for married and day students. "The purpose of the club is to get these students to

sponsor their own activities and to become involved in campus activities, which, up to this point, they have been unable to do."

The club has definite plans for intramural events. "We have already organized our own basketball and bowling teams, and we are planning to hold some dances on campus," Massoth says.

There are many practical advantages to an organization of this type, according to Massoth. Married students have special problems and responsibilities that the unmarried, resident student does not have, such as holding a job and caring for children. "The Commuter Club," Massoth says, "can aid these students by arranging inter-club tutoring off-campus." He would also like to find a study room, which commuters could use between classes, and to initiate a day-care center for the children of commuting mothers.

Community Relations

Classes Enlighten Campus Security Officers

"We demand that a course in community relations taught by students for administrators, faculty, and security, be instituted." So read one of the seven demands presented last May by the student senate to Fr. Charles Banet, president of the college.

The demand was met, in part, this summer when the entire campus security force participated in a six-week course conducted here by Alec Lazur, professor of sociology from Saint Joseph's College, East Chicago, Ind.

The emphasis of the course was in five major areas: drug abuse, campus violence, black history, racism and the psychology of group behavior.

Classes met three nights each week and, according to officer Dick Fenters, the discussions often lasted four hours or more. "The course was extremely interesting," says Fenters. "We had 100 percent attendance." He thinks the course would be of benefit to administrators and faculty members at Saint Joe's, but especially to the students.

According to Fenters, the lectures and films dealing with drugs were the most enlightening part of the course. He says that everyone in the class was particularly impressed by a two-hour tape recording of a student who had come to Lazur's office while on an LSD trip.

"One minute he would be speaking fine; the next minute he would be completely incoherent," says Fenters. "It's enough to scare anybody."

Lazur pointed out that students use schools as sanctuaries from the law, according to officer Don Utterback. "Professor Lazur places the blame on parents and faculty, as well as on the students themselves," he says.

Utterback emphasizes that although Saint Joseph's is a private institution, students here are still subject to all state and federal laws. He says that state and local police cannot be prevented from coming onto campus, as students had demanded last May.

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Blue Key is to bring
Dignitaries, Floats, Bands

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Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. during Saturday's dance in the ballroom.

Relations Group Seeks Ideas, Grips

Got a gripe about someone on campus? The Human Relations Committee wants to hear about it, and next week they will place a suggestion box in the Halleck Center basement.

Dr. Robert Wood, chairman of the committee, hopes students will take the suggestion box seriously and will not be afraid to use it. He believes it is a good way to make the committee aware of problems and to offer solutions to them.

The committee was formed a year and a half ago "to anticipate,

detect and alleviate problems between various groups on campus," says Wood. The committee has dealt with problems in relations between whites and blacks, males and females, students and administrators, and town and campus.

Included on the committee this year are: Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar; Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman, department of political science; Dr. Ira Karp, chairman,

department of physics; Cynthia Felch, assistant professor of German; Thomas Crowley, assistant professor of accounting; Theresa Short, sophomore philosophy major; Donald Ramsey, sophomore psychology major; Kathy Stockman, sophomore English major; Bill Holda, senior music major; and Fred Giel, SA president (ex officio member).

Cleopatra Rides Again



—photo by Ed Reed
Last Saturday's Ben Hur Invitational saw only four chariots competing in the race behind Halleck Center. Becky Lamb was charioteer for Merlin Hall.

The Simple Truth

The co-eds complain that none of the guys will ask them out. The Pumas argue that they don't get a chance to meet the co-eds, who "stay hidden in Justin." What both groups are saying, in effect, is that there is an enormous lack of communication between the men and women on campus. This is a valid complaint.

Coupled with this, however, is the complaint that there is nothing to do and no place to go on a date. This is not a legitimate gripe. The real problem lies not so much in the limited physical facilities and lack of scheduled activities as in the students' own inability to "create their own fun."

Most students can afford to spend a little money on a date and are used to doing so. But here there is nothing to spend one's money on.

The solution to the problem does not lie in more extravagant and expensive weekends, but rather in the students' being honest with themselves and re-evaluating their attitudes toward dating.

The traditional "Puma" concept of dating has always included having alcohol and sex, in quantity if not quality. The establishment of a liberalized drinking policy will, hopefully, diminish the importance of alcohol and will foster the more mature attitude of "social drinking."

At the same time, the emergence of Women's Liberation and the growing voice of the co-eds at SJC make it clear that women, like everyone else, want to be treated like PEOPLE.

If the Pumas would just take note of this simple fact, they might go a long way toward improving communications and social life on campus.

WHO WAS THE SMART GUY WHO SAID THE CO-EDS ARE ALL WET?



Open Forum

Who Fills The Vacuum?

By Thom Wagner

This is a new column published periodically throughout the school year. Any student, faculty member, or administrator is welcome to submit his own editorial on any subject. This editorial should be in the STUFF office by 9 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

At long last the "breaking" of the State Department that John F. Kennedy wanted, but did not achieve due to death, has been accomplished by none other than Richard M. Nixon.

Secretary Rogers' political eunuchizing was to be expected. He was chosen for two reasons: (1) a loyalty which was absolute, and (2) a lack of experience, as well as knowledge in foreign policy.

Nixon for years has regarded himself as a sort of expert in foreign relations. Many thought he would have been a good secre-

tary of state in a Taft or Dewey presidency. Few thought he would make a good president. (They were right.)

Thus, as president, Nixon appointed for his own secretary of state a nonentity. In Rogers, Nixon found this nonentity and also an old personal friend who was too inexperienced in the field to pose a real challenge. If anything went wrong, if the loyalty of the man ever became suspect, the inexperienced man could be kept inexperienced.

Nixon has always sought to play "international chess" where issues had global effects. He would rather leave the running of America to local government and the courts, and even Congress. For to rule at home means to deal with people, not abstractions like "nations," and Nixon after all has proven he is better with maps than with people. What Nixon

fails to realize is that foreign policies, that involve the "big issues" of survival, are directly affected by the day-to-day domestic pressures. Thus no president can present or have a free hand abroad until he has achieved a fundamental control over domestic issues. Nixon seems unwilling to face this hard truth, he would rather make foreign policy in a vacuum and demonstrate to us all his shrewd appraisal and knowledge of the world.

So behind the facade, our one-man state department will continue to make big noises in the international area, while hiding his impotent and unimpressive face from the people here at home. The only problem that we really must worry about now is, while Nixon fills the Rogers' vacuum in the state department, who will fill the vacuum in the presidency?

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

This is written in response to the letter of the "Concerned Co-ed" in the Sept. 17 issue of STUFF.

Undoubtedly, the question of student sexual activities is one area where student interest is apparent. This is hardly news. Yet there is a fact we frequently ignore—RESPONSIBILITY. Involved here is our willingness to accept the consequences for our beliefs and actions. Can we be free to such an extent that we destroy that freedom we love, transforming it into slavery instead?

Is it necessary to have values? Should we experiment with values or steadfastly stand by those we believe today? Might we weaken or seriously injure another person by our own wish to be "free"? Is it worth the risk?

Where does LOVE fit into all this? Does it have a place at all? Think about that! LOVE. I wonder if it has lost its true identity these days. Think of how we abuse it.

How do I love someone? As a Christian, I am an agent of love. If I am true in being this Christian I will be "a man for others." Do I love someone by sharing my bed with him?

These are questions I ask from my heart. I do not seek to condemn, but merely wish to share another light on the issue. College

life is not divorced from the world by any means. Neither should our responsibility as students be divorced from that of a Christian adult, if that is what we profess to be.

Karen McAloon
A Concerned Ex-Co-ed

Dear Sirs:

This may sound like the same old gripe that's been thrown around the campus for so long, but maybe something can be done about it if enough people care. It is very apparent that the social life around here is very lacking for quite a few people, particularly those who are afraid to approach others, and who are waiting to be approached. I mean this in reference to both men and women on this campus.

The cartoon presented in STUFF last week (co-ed barricaded in dorm, wonders why no dates) is true to an extent, I'm sure, but you'll find this situation everywhere to some degree. The sad part is that for every girl who fits the cartoon, there is another girl waiting for some Puma to knock on her door. The same seems to be true for the guys; it appears that some males around here are waiting for the co-eds to simply fall at their feet.

The common fault here is that there is so much stupid pride involved; people are too concerned with presenting an image rather than the true self. Also, it is very easy for shyness to be mistaken for snobbery. What this place needs is for people to step out a little beyond themselves and give a little or smile a little or just say hello. It sure can't hurt, and it might really help.

Jan Garbon

Dear Sirs:

This is a letter of commendation. We want to commend the people who did such a great job in preparing our hall to be painted by the college painters. A small group of people living in Drexel Hall got the idea that if anything was to ever change in our hall, they had better give things a push. This group talked to the administration and finally broke through the bureaucracy of the school to achieve a deal whereby they would put the primer on the walls for a small fee if the school promised to have the hall painted in the near future. With this push and the finishing of priming the walls this weekend, Drexel Hall will, at least, soon look like a college dorm.

To the men who took the initiative and finally got our lethargic administration moving, we say a deep and heart-felt thank you.

Drexel People

Dear Sirs:

Last semester, at the Blue Key State of the College Convocation, members of the college's staff appeared before the student body to answer questions and discuss problem areas. From the questions asked, it was apparent many students were concerned about possible misallocation of funds by college officials.

As a member of the college's staff, I now question the manner in which the Student Association is allocating its funds and whether the student body is aware that it is being double-charged for certain events.

For example, the SA is about to outlay \$7500 of the students' money for a concert on October 11. In addition, there will be pro-

motional costs, fees for rented equipment, printing and travel expenses, making the total cost of the concert about \$8000.

If 1000 SJC students attended this concert, and if half of them brought an off-campus date, the SA would then sell 1500 tickets at \$3 each for an income of only \$4500, thus incurring a loss of at least \$3500. Furthermore, it is improbable that even 1000 students will attend this concert. Past experience would support this.

So the SA takes a loss of nearly \$3 per member of the student body. In effect, even those students who do not attend the concert will be "taxed" via their SA fee for this event, and those who do attend will be paying almost \$6 each. Strangely enough, the real benefit is to non-SJC students—their only cost will be the \$3 admission charge.

Some questions are: 1) Does the majority of the student body favor the use of large sums of their money for such events? 2) Did not the Student Senate vote last year to prohibit big-name concerts on Sundays following event-filled weekends? 3) When money is tight and the SA still has a debt from last year to pay, is this concert a luxury beyond our means? 4) Why should our own students pay more for a concert than others? 5) If the SA officers acted alone in scheduling this event, should not the Student Senate henceforth be consulted when large sums of money are involved?

I do not mean to slight the efforts of the SA to improve social conditions on our campus. They are to be commended for making rural Indiana a little less intolerable. I myself do not mind attending the concerts at costs below student rates.

Bob Lofft
Alumni Director

Dear Sirs:

During the last Student Senate meeting there was a healthy trend shown by the senators to gain more control over their own lives.

This refers to Ray McKenna's tabling a motion which demanded a vote on whether the Senate should allow two high schools the use of the ballroom for their proms this spring. The administration had granted power to the Senate to make this decision, power the Senate normally does not have.

Why? There are three reasons: 1) Since a \$300 income is involved, (Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

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Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC. CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC. Co-Editors.....Ed Hein

News.....Tony Vaccarello, Tom Casey, Dan Heinen, Mark McLaren, Mike Murphy, Frankye Gemmer, Frank Hubeny, Charles Martin, Suzette Henry

Columns.....Bill Holda, Patrick Weaver, Jim O'Connor

Sports.....Patrick Riha, Editor

Cartoons.....Bill Lessard, Steve Lerch

Editor.....Ed Cotey, Dave Osterfeld, Bob Buckley

Photos.....Jim Smalley, Ted Biven, Karen Schoenbacher

Business.....Patrick Spatafore, Sue Gavin

Adviser.....Charles J. Schuttrow

Saints Kick Off ICC Campaign With Valpo

The 35th chapter in Indiana's version of the Holy Wars, otherwise known as the Saint Joseph's-Valparaiso football series, will be written here Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. when the Pumas and Crusaders launch their quests for the ICC championship.

Ecumenical considerations will take a back seat for roughly two-and-a-half hours as these Catholic and Lutheran-affiliated schools renew a 49-year-old series. If the pre-season predictions are to be believed, Valpo would rate as a slight favorite in this year's battle, although wise forecasters have

come to treat this rivalry as a tossup. They've been stung too many times in the past when the stronger on-paper team has been toppled by the emotionally charged underdog.

SJC coach Bill Jennings has high regard for the unbeaten Crusaders, winners over Augustana (30-14) and Illinois Wesleyan (29-7). "This is one of the biggest teams Valpo has ever had and they're a fundamentally sound outfit," he notes. "The defense is big and strong and they're not easy to move the ball against."

He is impressed with the Valpo

offense, geared around the running of backs John Rusert and Neil Palmer and the pass-receiving combination of quarterback Ken Lass and flanker Nick Reardon. "They run a solid, consistent offense—thus far Valpo has run more than they've thrown, but the passing game is accurate and will catch you by surprise," Jennings says. "The key point in this game may well be offensive consistency—the team that controls the ball will hold a great advantage."

Accordingly, Jennings has moved to polish his offense during the week off following a tough 14-13 loss to Georgetown (Ky.) College.

"We worked a lot on fundamentals last week and did some profitable scrimmaging," he reports. "I feel we have improved our techniques and we hope to attack with effectiveness inside and outside Saturday. Our objective is to control the ball, score quickly, be aggressive and establish momentum."

Jennings says his charges also must employ a sharp kicking game against Valpo. "We can't afford to lose field position against this type of team, and our kicking game will have to be effective." Last year, the Crusaders captured a 19-6 win behind impressive field-position play.

The Puma coaches won't need an overload of pep talks to prepare the team for this match. "Valpo is our traditional rival, and getting up for this game is not a major problem," Jennings says. "We are in good physical condition injury-wise and we feel we're equal to Valpo in overall strength. It should be a terrific test for us."

In 34 previous conflicts, Valpo has won 17, Saint Joe has won 15 and there have been two ties.



photo by Jim Brown

The SJC-Valpo "Holy Wars" resume Saturday as the Pumas seek revenge for last year's 19-6 loss at Valpo.

Drexel Captures Ben Hur



photo by Ed Reed

Topping the four-chariot field in the second annual Ben Hur Invitational during Monte Carlo weekend were the Drexel Speed Freaks: first row, Tom Perna, Bob Muir, Jim Guzzaldo, Bill Wilkins; second row, Madeline O'Reilly, Sharon Vrabec, Mike Knope; third row, Paul Sullivan, Tom McMahon, Steve Petitt and Jim Byrd.

Scouting The ICC

By BILL LESSARD

ICC action opens this weekend when Saint Joseph's continues a 49-year rivalry with Valparaiso. DePauw, whose guardian angel watched over it Saturday, hosts Butler in an afternoon contest. Evansville took it on the chin this weekend but should recover at Southeast Missouri.

Valpo showed a balanced offense as it handled Illinois Wesleyan 29-7 last Saturday. In this Saturday's traditional battle the Crusaders will bring a heavy arsenal into enemy territory. Valpo amassed 466 yards to IWU's 213. Bob Lampe set a school record for consecutive extra points (31) and contributed a 30-yard field goal. The Pumas, victims of the Crusaders the past two years, have a sturdy defense but offensive in-

eptness will leave them on the short end of a 17-14 score.

Butler fought highly-regarded Ball State to a 13-13 tie after 50 minutes but couldn't muster enough stamina to go the distance in a 26-13 loss last Saturday night. The Bulldogs are relying on freshman quarterback Steve Clayton to generate enough offense to take the pressure off a rugged, veteran defense.

Ohio Wesleyan racked up 19 first downs to DePauw's three but failed to score in a 7-0 loss. DePauw scored in the final seconds of the first half on a 45-yard pass from Roy Pottenger to Doug Maple. Butler played respectable football in two opening losses against superior competition and should stifle the Tigers' running game in picking up their first victory in a 21-7 contest.

Evansville, harassed by Indiana State's pass rush, dropped a 20-7 decision at Terre Haute. The Aces failed to establish a running game and ended up with minus four yards rushing. Two punt returns for 95 yards and a touchdown keyed the ISU offense. Evansville's only score came on a 13-yard third quarter pass from Craig Blackford to Ron Meseberg. The Aces travel to Southeast Missouri (2-0) in hopes of avenging last year's 31-24 loss. The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association co-champs lack last year's potent offense and the Aces should rebound with a 28-21 victory.

STANDINGS

	ICC	All	Pts.	Opp.
Valparaiso	0-0	2-0	59	21
DePauw	0-0	2-1	28	33
SJC	0-0	1-1	52	21
Evansville	0-0	1-1	21	20
Butler	0-0	0-2	13	60

IM News

Monday at 4 p.m., the IM cross country race will begin in front of the fieldhouse. All contestants for the individual competition are asked to arrive a few minutes early to sign up for the race and receive a briefing on the course to be run.

Steve Cusick, IM director, announced that he hopes to pass out a questionnaire soliciting student ideas and opinions on the IM programming next Monday in the cafeterias. The results of these questionnaires will help determine future IM events and their scheduling.

Computer Keys SJC's Defensive Strategy

By STEVE LERCH

As college football increases in complexity, and as new wrinkles are added to basic strategies, it takes more than a good coach and a strong-armed quarterback to build a winning team.

The need for a thorough knowledge of each of the opponent's offensive moves—before they occur—has made the job of the scout infinitely more important. In an effort to cut down on the time-consuming task of scouting, five years ago, through the efforts of Coach Bill Jennings and computer center director Ken Zawodny, then a member of the scouting staff, the SJC athletic department made a valuable addition to the scouting team: the IBM 1130 computer.

"The SJC organizational philosophy," according to Jennings, "places an almost fanatic amount of concentration on our opponent's cumulative scouting report." Through use of the computer, the scouting process, which once consumed approximately 20 to 26 man-hours of labor per week, can now be accomplished with a total man hour expenditure of only three to four hours. Besides the time element, Jennings believes that the computerized program gives the coaches "three fold to infinity as much information as before."

The procedure is actually rather simple: on the Saturday before SJC is to play Valpo, for example,

the SJC scout will chart each offensive play of Valpo according to a special code. He also diagrams each different play for purposes of field demonstration. Saturday night, the scout will deliver the play sheets to the computer center, where the data is transferred to computer cards and run through the computer with the pre-determined program. The result is sheet after sheet of a computerized scouting report.

The report is actually a blow-by-blow account of the game; each play is listed according to numerical position in the game, down, field position, ball alignment, for-

mation used, yardage gained or lost, type of play, and, on running plays, gap hit (i.e., off-tackle, sweep). Thus from reading the report the coaches can draw a general outline of the opponent's game plan.

Here is a simplified hypothetical example from the SJC-Valpo game. Valpo has the ball, second down and short yardage, on their own 40 yard line. Their knowledge of the scouting report alerts the SJC coaches and defense to the fact that in this situation in last week's Valpo game, the Crusader quarterback went to the air 75 percent of the time, completing



Computer center director Ken Zawodny glances over this week's scouting report as it runs through the computer.

U.S. Senate Race

Illinois: Smith vs. Stevenson

Senator Ralph Tyler Smith is the Republican candidate for senator from Illinois. A little over one year ago he was appointed to the Senate to replace the late Everett M. Dirksen. Smith is presently serving on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Aerodynamics and Space Science Committee, and a special committee for the aging. Previous to his Senate appointment, Smith served 15 years in the Illinois House of Representatives and was House Speaker from 1967-1969.



During his years in the House, Smith sponsored and supported legislation to more severely punish those guilty of crime and violence, stop disorder on campuses, clean up air and water, and liberalize public welfare.



SMITH

Smith supported President Nixon's decision to send forces into Cambodia last spring and he strongly backs the Vietnamization program.

On the subject of campus disorders, Smith says "the overwhelming majority of students go to college for an education. They do not have a right to dictate college policy. We must have strict enforcement of the laws in all of our college communities. And we must expel from the campus anyone who is not there to learn."

Smith believes that federal legislation should be enacted to assure order in the courts. "The courtroom disruptions which occurred during the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial were the result of a planned attack aimed at destroying our judicial system," he says. "I commend Judge Hoffman for helping preserve our judicial system."

Concerning the support of local police, Smith says these men are the citizen's first line of defense. "Personally, I believe the police are on our side. I will never understand how any responsible citizen could feel otherwise."



Adlai E. Stevenson III is Illinois' Democratic candidate for senator. In 1964 he was elected to the state legislature, where he served two years before being chosen state treasurer. During his term as state representative Stevenson was a member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of the House subcommittee on anti-crime legislation.

He has sponsored bills dealing with crime, credit reform, improved educational opportunities, civil rights, urban problems, and the vote for 18-year-olds.

Regarding Vietnam, Stevenson recommends the "orderly withdrawal of all American troops by 1971." About the Middle East he says, "We must fulfill our moral commitment to the survival of the State of Israel and... avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union." To do this, he says, we must sell Israel whatever arms it needs "to maintain a military balance in the Middle East."

Stevenson supports the elimination of the draft "at the earliest feasible time," but not before U.S. troops are withdrawn from Southeast Asia. He also supports limitation of the ABMs.



STEVENSON

He believes that violence should be dealt with firmly and that the court systems must be improved to provide quick and certain punishment for the guilty.

Stevenson says he seeks election to the Senate "to join in a renewed commitment to the politics of reason, persuasion and trust."



—photo by Ted Biven

"Don't bet on the bay"—But Theresa Short (center) did and came up a winner during last week's Monte Carlo Casino. Looking on are Walter Vincent (left rear), Julie Jones, Calvin Ash, and Shirley Kelly.

... Reel Review ...

by TOM CASEY

True Grit

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

John Wayne, Kim Darby, Glen Campbell

What a Way To Go!

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Shirley MacLaine, Dick VanDyke, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum

This is a great movie, full of flair, style, and humor; much nonsense, but enjoyable nonsense. Looking for a pleasant, old-fashioned married life, Miss MacLaine finds that the only thing all of her husbands leave her is money, and lots of it.

This Week

FRIDAY—Movie: "True Grit," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Pep rally, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Varsity football: SJC vs. Valparaiso, here, 2 p.m. Mixer: UNITED NATIONS, snack bar, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY—Movie: "What a Way to Go!" 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY—Freshman football: SJC vs. Valparaiso, here, 3 p.m. Lecture: Laurence M. Hurst, M.D., "Of Hearts and Fats," 7 p.m., room 110, science building.

TUESDAY—Student Senate meeting, Halleck Center conference room, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Lecturer: Dr. Robert H. Ferrall, "The Power of the President in American Foreign Policy," 4 p.m., room 110, science building.

REMINGTON, IND.
REM
Week Nights 7:30
Sunday 5:30 Cont. C.D.T.
One Week
Sept. 30 thru Oct. 6
John Wayne
"C H I S U M "

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the Senate would be foolish not to unanimously approve of the proms anyway; 2) The administration hoped this token power would calm down any attempts in the Senate to gain more extensive control over the handbook; and 3) In the past, minor troubles between Saint Joe students and our guests occurred, according to Father Labbe. Since the Senate would have approved of the proms, the administration could pass the buck of any dissent on to the Senate.

But the Senate tabled the motion until an adequate explanation of its powers could be drawn up. The significant thing, however, was that the Senate refused to be taken advantage of by the administration.

There is a clear relationship of all this to the handbook. As of now, the Senate can do no more than "request" changes in the handbook. And, of course, these requests need not be honored. Neither does the Student Life

Committee have power to do more than "request" changes in "administrative procedures," the bulk of the handbook.

Thus, the administration is an arbitrary authority as to what laws will govern the students.

There is a solution: we can convert the Senate into a true student government by requiring the handbook to be sent to the Senate for approval, with the Senate decision being final, before the handbook becomes legitimate.

This will at least require the administration to make rationales for all its arbitrary legalism and will save it the embarrassment of having its tokenism tabled in the Senate.

Frank Hubeny

HOTEL HOOSIER INN
30 Rooms — Cable T.V.
Rensselaer Indiana

TODAY THRU TUES.
Every Nite 7:30
BENEATH THE PLANET OF APES
20 MAY BE THE END!
PALACE
RENSSLEAER

Love Story by Erich Segal has been the number one best selling novel for the past few months. It is a simple little book with a simple little title, and for that reason it is a very popular book.

Many people demand to have a synopsis of the story, and for these people I will now give the plot and the very first line of the book. "What can you say about a twenty-five-year-old girl who died?" That is the plot.

Now what is the book? This book is a twentieth century love story. It tells about a "now" couple who fall in love and of the troubles that they experience. But the book is only 131 pages long. Does it achieve its aims?

The amazing thing about this story is that it does achieve its aims. In 131 pages the average reader is able to believe in the couple. Admittedly, the characters are not full, or round characters, but Segal has made them come alive for a short time.

The author is not interested in letting the reader see and understand the entire complex personalities of the lovers, but he wants to show two people in love. He accomplishes this. He has achieved this aim.

The author wants the reader to believe in these people. He took an upper class boy and a middle class girl, and he was able to have them love one another so that the reader can accept their relationship. Again he has achieved this aim.

The question that arises in my mind is this: did the author bring too much emotion into his writing? Answering this I find two kinds of people.

Some are the emotional or senti-

mental puma. This book was written just for you. You can, and probably will, get so involved with the story that you will cry. Don't be ashamed of it; cry if you want to. It is very definitely a poignant story.

Others are the average puma, or the person who does not get overly involved in a love story. This book is very enjoyable up to a certain point. You'll be able to laugh and empathize with the first half of the story, but after that you'll be bored. You will probably find it over-emotional and a tear-jerker.

One more thing. I believe that this book might be the first of many more of a kind. After the public has been saturated with *Myra Breckenridge*, *Naked Came the Stranger*, and *Couples*, it was only expected that a reverse trend would come along. I think that this is the trend: the age of the clean love story is back again.

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